

RAYMOND

The Centre of South-
ern Alberta's Great
Sugar Beet Industry.

Raymond Recorder

RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-
ing Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

Volume 34

FRIDAY, MARCH 12th, 1937

Number 50

Salt Lake And Return With Raymond 2nd. Ward M. Men

The team and two extra passengers left Raymond in two cars early Sunday morning. The roads to the American side of the boundary were very bad. It took all eleven men seven hours to push and carry the two cars the last few miles to the border. One member of the party said the telephone poles seemed like milestones and that was putting it mildly.

After clearing the customs we had smooth sailing the balance of the way. We stopped in Great Falls the first night and drove into Pocatello the second day. Tuesday we arrived in Salt Lake very stiff but happy. Wednesday morning the team had a light work out in the Desert gym to loosen up our joints a little and Wednesday night we played our first game with Richfield, a team made up of five brothers and two other players. The game was very interesting and close all the way but we just couldn't get enough baskets to win. The final score was 28-33. Right after the game all six teen teams in the tourney marched around the gym floor led by soldiers from Fort Douglas carrying Canadian and American flags. The teams assembled in the center of the floor and after a brief ceremony each player was presented with a medal.

Thursday afternoon we met our second & last defeat at the hands of Emmett, Idaho. We were very disappointed at losing both games but felt like we had been defeated by two real ball teams.

We remained in Salt Lake Friday and Saturday and had the pleasure of having one of our old townsmen turn the City over to us. I am speaking of County Sheriff Grant Young. He sent two police cars around to the hotel Friday for us to use as we saw fit. We went out to Bingham and saw the largest copper mine of its kind in the world, here they are literally moving a whole mountain. Next we went to the Airport with its large six ton transport planes, Salt Air was next, the resort itself was closed but we saw many very interesting things. We returned to the city proper and Sheriff Young showed us through the county jail, and from what we saw we learned that crime certainly does not pay. To make the day complete we were put in city prowl cars that night and from these we were able to see much of the city and its night life.

Saturday was spent seeing a little more of the city and visiting with relatives. Sunday about noon we left for home. The return trip was made in two days and a half. The roads from the border home were much better and the telephone poles seemed more like a picket fence than milestones. — By one of the team.

The Basket Ball team returned from their trip to Salt Lake late Tuesday night.

Paul and Ruden Dahl and passengers returned from Salt Lake this evening.

Louis Brandley and O. H. Snow were Lethbridge visitors Tuesday.

J. LeRoy Anderson, local John Deere agent has had a number of local farmers to Lethbridge recently.

J. G. ALLRED PASSES ON

A pioneer of Raymond and a man who was loved and respected by all who knew him, passed away in Salt Lake City Monday last in the person of J. G. Allred who had been in the Salt Lake General Hospital since last September and had been ill for twenty months with stomach trouble which finally caused his death.

Deceased was born in Lehi, Utah, Oct. 11, 1876 and attended school in Lehi and at the B. Y. U. in Provo. He was a Sunday School teacher at a very early age and taught boys his own age. In 1903 he emigrated to Canada.

His first mission was in January of 1908, when he labored in and around the city of Philadelphia. Returning he was made Counselor to Bishop John F. Anderson, also serving with Bishop James E. Ellison, and on May 15, was set apart as Bishop of the Raymond First Ward. In September 1919 he and his wife left Raymond for the second mission to Winnipeg and surrounding territory. Then in June 1925, with his wife, they left for Minneapolis to preside over the North-Central States Mission, where they served till 1929, when they returned and took up residence in Salt Lake City.

They later moved to Lehi, and it was there he was stricken with his fatal illness being taken so quickly at first that it was sometime before he could be moved to the General Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Surviving are four brothers, J. U. and C. E. of Raymond; R. C. and Aaron of Nephi, Utah; Mrs. C. E. Wade of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Odessa Cullimore of Provo, Utah are sisters. J. U. had been in Utah about two weeks when the end came, and C. E. left an hour after receiving word of his brother's death. Deceased had always been a servant of his fellow man, a man of deep and sympathetic understanding, and will be missed by his many friends and acquaintances.

A. T. A. NOTES

On Monday, March 8, the A. T. A. met the home of Mr. J. O. Hicken for a social evening. A short business meeting preceded the games and the lunch. The teachers had to prove their "braininess" by answering questions which were put by a second "Prof. Quiz." A very enjoyable evening was had by all in attendance.

Joe Elder has rented his repair shop to Johnny McLean who will conduct an auto repair business there this summer. Joe has also built another room on to his home.

If you have anything you don't want, let a want ad, sell it for you. Somewhere there is a buyer for everything serviceable you have and wish to dispose of.

Pres. Heber F. Allen and Paul H. Redd were speakers at the 1st Ward conjoint meeting Sunday night last speaking on the subject "Self Reliance and Initiative." Musical numbers on the program were a vocal solo by Joe McLean and a girl's chorus by the junior girls of the ward.

Raymond Old Folks Entertained

The Honored Guests of Raymond and district, including all people over sixty, and some invited guests, assembled at the Raymond Opera House Wednesday afternoon, March 10th, for the annual party, banquet and dance. The Committee in charge had arranged for cars to call at the homes of the aged and bring them to the Opera House for dinner which was served shortly after 1 p.m.

About 140 sat down to the first table and this did not include the members of the Committee and assistants, which swelled the total number to 180. What a feast, the Committee read. Chicken and roast beef mashed potatoes and gravy, three or four kinds of pickles, carrots, beans, corn, cocoa, candy and nuts, ice cream and cake, and plenty of all of it. The guests were hungry, and the food disappeared rapidly when action commenced. After the meal a half hour or so was spent in conversation and visiting by the ones present in getting better acquainted.

About 3:30 the program commenced, directed by S. B. Card, and the following numbers were given.

Community singing, led by Ira McBride with Mrs. Emma Dahl at the piano.

Reading—Emma Peterson.

Piano Solo—Emma Dahl.

Vocal Solos—Oliver McLean.

Community Singing.

Vocal Solo—Teddy Allen.

Dialogue—The Wolsey boys of Welling.

Vocal Duett—Mesdames Emma Burr and Emma Dahl.

Reading—Mrs. Emma Peterson.

Remarks by Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood in which he paid a tribute to the Honored Guests and the part they had played in pioneering the district.

J. W. Evans was called on and

spoke of the benefit of friendship and kindness. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Erickson rendered a duet, "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Chairman S. B. Card read an article on "Growing Old."

Another hour was spent in conversation and games, and at 6:30 sandwiches, salad, cake and ice cream were served.

At 7 p.m. the dance started with Tony Nediemeyer and his old time orchestra supplying the music. The first part of the evening was spent in strictly old time dances and the elderly people thoroughly enjoyed stepping again the light fantastic in the polkas, rye waltz, virginia reel, etc. Plain quadrilles were too baffling for many of the younger set, but the old ones were swinging on the corner ad first four through, and getting a great bang out of it. Later in the evening the younger married people commenced on numbering the Honored Guests and the dances swung more to the modern for the latter part of the evening.

A lovely decoration scheme of green and gold was worked out and the floor was centered with a beautiful basket of pussy willows gathered from the district. Too much cannot be said in praise of the members of the Committee who make this yearly day possible, and whose kindness and thoughtfulness enliven the lives of the elderly people of the Town from one year to the next furnishing to many of them the only opportunity of the year to mingle together and renew acquaintances with friends and neighbors of by gone years. A lot of work for the Committee it is, but the heartfelt gratitude of their guests should lighten the drudgery of it and make it a high light in their life.

Ira McBride was a Lethbridge visitor Tuesday.

The grandson of Charles B. Strong, Master Charles Strong of Camrose, won first place in the cadet sharp shooting competition in a field of 20 and won the Glen Hagarty trophy. Chas. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Strong.

Dr. Weins, formerly of Raymond and now of Taber was a Raymond visitor last Sunday.

Local truck operators were in Lethbridge Wednesday attending a meeting with respect to the limiting of licenses in some classes of trucking. Quite a number of local men are affected by the proposed ruling.

Library Hours Increased

The Town Council met in regular session Thursday night. After the minutes and the cash report had been read and passed, a delegation from the Library Board was heard. Interest in the Library was growing rapidly, and the present schedule of hours was proving inadequate. After several suggestions and discussions pro and con, a motion was passed that the Library be opened every week day except Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m., and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays for reading, and that the Librarian arrange her index and cataloguing for some other hours.

Several were present respecting assessments, purchase of streets, etc., and the matters were referred to the various committees with power to act. B. shops J.H. Walker and J.O. Hicken were present by invitation, to confer with the Council on relief matters and especially relief coal. Suggestions of purchase for different mines

were listened to, gardens were discussed, and as there was a heavy program of business, it was decided to let the Health and Relief and Works and Property Committees and the Bishoprics meet and work out the details of this matter and act accordingly.

A large number of letters and some bills were discussed and disposed of. C. F. Tollestrup, Chairman of the School Board was present, and spent some time with the Council on the details of the School's requisition for the current year. It was accepted by motion.

As the hour was late and a large number of matters still untouched, a motion was passed that the pay roll be read and passed, and two by-laws for Social Service Tax, and one to set the mill rate for the current year be read and passed and the meeting be adjourned for a week. This motion carried and another meeting will be held next Thursday evening to finish up the business left last night.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Mary Hoyt

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hoyt, who passed away Monday last, were held in the 2nd Ward Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Bishop Walker conducting the service, and Jos. McLean conducting the singing. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Blanche Scoville, Oliver and Jos. McLean, besides the choir numbers. The opening prayer was offered by Elder P. Christensen, the benediction by Elder I. B. Roberts and the grave dedicated by Pres. A. E. Palmer of Lethbridge Stake.

Speakers were Mrs. Maydell Palmer, Elders J. W. Evans and A. D. Woolley and Bishop Walker. The speakers all praised the nobility of character of deceased and the appreciation she had of the worthwhile things of life. Her knowledge and her advice in getting youth to seek higher education had started many of our young people toward success. Bishop Walker in his remarks expressed the thanks of the family to all who had assisted in any way during the illness and death of deceased.

The plate glass window of the Raymond Mercantile which was broken during the winter was replaced Tuesday by Tommy Roberts and an assistant.

The warm weather is making people spring conscious, and tomato and other garden seeds are being planted in the house to get a good start for spring.

A FEW POINTS OF INTEREST ON OUR TRIP

(By One Of The Team)

It is about time that our Government does something about our roads, they are a disgrace to our country, we found the American road clear and dry but our own drifted and very little attempt to clear them.

Even in defeat the Canadian entry is always given a great hand. After our first defeat when all sixteen teams marched around the gym, the Canadian team received over twice the applause of any other team.

It takes more than a fair team to place in such a huge tourney. There are over 1,000 teams entered in the M.M. leagues and of these only sixteen get into the final tournament. The winning team had 42 teams to eliminate to reach the tourney.

It never pays to drive a car that uses more oil than gas, for further details ask one of our drivers. He will tell you that Lizzy sure likes her oil at about the ratio of two gallons of oil to a quart of gas.

I would much rather be writing a Walter Winchell column on the above trip but seeing as this is a country where silence is appreciated and scandal depreciated I will let our heroes go unsung and have you call Wasatch CCCC for more details.

Depression seems to be a thing of the past for our American neighbors. Every body seems to have plenty of money and are spending it. Stores shows and restaurants are always filled with customers ways filled with customers and the streets are crowded from early morning to late at night. Times have improved very much since two years ago, so have hope you Canadians some of that prosperity is going to jump the boundary one of these days, we hope.

ily to all who had assisted in any way during the illness and death of deceased.

Interment was in the local cemetery with Christensen's of Lethbridge in charge.

At eleven years of age she learned to wash, dye, spin, and weave wool, and cloth for the family dresses and suits. After becoming proficient at this work at home she did it for others, taking her pay in wheat or other produce. It was at this age she began to pay her tithing a principle she observed all her life. Mrs. Hoyt went to school under Karl G. Maeser and was personally acquainted with him. She also studied under Prof. Paul of the University of Utah. She and her chum Lois Taylor, being the first two girls from Juab Co. to complete the normal course at the U. of U.

She taught school for many years and helped many young people thru school and always encouraged them to take advantage of educational facilities. She also raised her sister's two motherless children Lovern Sowby Nilsson and L. M. Sowby of Los Angeles.

She worked in the M.I.A. and the Relief Society for some time and practised nursing for many years.

In 1919 she spent a year with her nephew Dean Harrison V. Hoyt in the East and saw many wonderful things. She gathered moss from beneath the tree in the Sacred Grove, where the Prophet knelt to pray, and flowers from the Hill Cumorah. She also spent a year with L. M. Sowby, on the west coast.

She came to Canada first in 1906, later coming to stay and has made her home in Raymond. Her mind was bright and keen until the very last and her death closed a very long and useful career.

BIOGRAPHY OF MARY ELIZABETH HOYT.

Mary Elizabeth Hoyt was born at Nephi City, Utah, Sept. 2nd, 1853, of sturdy pioneer blood. Her father Timothy Sabin Hoyt was a member of the famous Mormon Battalion, having enlisted in a company, July 16, 1846. He endured all the hardships and suffering of those noble men.

Her mother was Elizabeth Lament Sperry who came across the plains as a girl and in the course of their journey both her father and mother were buried in lonely graves by the Old Mormon Trail.

Mrs. Hoyt had many thrilling recollections of the pioneer days in Utah. As a child of five she, accompanied by an older child climbed the old stone fort wall and sold a watermelon to one of the soldiers of Johnston's army for the first nickel she had ever seen.

She also remembered the Indian troubles and used to tell of a day when the Indians came with their war paint and feathers and their mother called all the children into the house while her father took his gun and joined the men. She remembered the Chief, a young giant almost, who had the scalps of three white men hanging on his belt. The men talked hours and gave them blankets, beads, cloths and food. The Indians withdrew to the foot of Mt. Nebo and camped for three days while the people were in terror of their lives, and then the Indians left and went to Brigham where they made a great deal of trouble.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

PLAN WITH WISDOM

We appear to be on the threshold of another boom similar to 1928 and 1929. The boom in the oil business, increased by the production of 2 new wells this week, will be but the beginning of undue optimism and likely unrestrained plunging on other lines. These spasmodic and irregular seasons of lack of balance always result finally in disappointment and loss financially and resentment to one's neighbor and fellow men.

After each setback in world affairs, there comes a season of high prices for primary produce and livestock, farm equipment, etc. The same is true in every other line. Values are away below prices asked but the intoxication of the people fail to take note of these things, and heavy losses are assumed, which are seldom if ever paid, and if they are to a sacrifice when values begin again to find their own level. We have in mind a certain locality where choice and high priced dairy cows were imported at prices from \$100 to \$200 per head. At prevailing prices of butter fat, this seemed good buying, but when the notes were signed and payments commenced, the price of butter fat and creamery products sagged rapidly, and many farmers had to dig into profits from other and varied sources to pay them off, and many were never paid for. Examples of this kind could be multiplied indefinitely.

A few years ago the bottom fell out of the hog market and feeders and practically grown hogs were sacrificed at a small portion of their real value. A few months later witnessed the same growers who had given their pigs away, go out and pay more for weaners than they had received for their grown hogs, because prices were going up. The in and out theory will never work. You always find yourself on the wrong side of the fence. Just when your highly priced foundation stock gets to where it will pay profits, the worm turns, and your are left holding the sack.

Look at the successful farmers and ranchers around you, in nearly every case you will find men who have mapped out a course and stayed with it. If it has been cattle, they have continued to build up their quality, provided better and roomier sheds and barns made themselves secure in the matter of feed & water, and the result is they are making it pay. They take their low prices like every one else, but they don't become panicky and sacrifice every critic on the farm at the first slump in the market. The same may be said of every branch of the farming industry.

If we are headed for peace and plenty, and we hope we are, don't become panicky. Don't be stamped into a lot of foolish ideas because someone else loses their heads. These periods of better times are the seasons when we should pay off old accounts, and be careful in undertaking new ones; and lay by a dollar for future years of disappointment and short returns for your labors.

Keep your head, and you will keep your investments. Lose your head and your hard-earned independence will soon vanish away.

She: Time separates the best of friends.
He: "Quite true. Fourteen years ago we were eighteen. Now you are twenty-three and I am thirty-two."

COMMUNITY PATRIOTISM THE WORLD OF WHEAT

You wouldn't sell your son or daughter for any amount of money. Moreover if money could for sure save the life of a neighbor's boy or girl in Raymond you would start collecting the sum, donating generously. This sort of thing has been done over and over again in our Canadian communities. While recent floods reminded us that we should conserve on those forest resources which will avert floods, contributions came forth liberally to save human lives.

If a whole being is worth saving in Raymond or elsewhere then half a human being is worth saving or a fourth. What we are driving at is this: Human values and efficiency can be raised in Raymond.

No town can be greater than the individuals who compose it. Individuals can be 100 per cent or 75 per cent or 50 per cent effective. While each individual is largely responsible for making the most of himself, there is much that others can do and will do about it. The home helps most. Next in importance will be the church, the school, the lodge, the library, the club, etc according to the estimate you put on each.

The general tone of the community as a whole with its influences which drag down, help determine whether people will measure up to 50, 75 or 100 per cent of their possibilities.

Human conservation and efficiency then, should keep step with natural industrial and economic efficiency.

We will discuss this further in our next issue.

Abraham Lincoln said: There is something better than making a living—making a life.

A GOOD BUSINESS BAR-GAIN benefits both parties. General Motors and the union both claim to have won the sit down strike. Governor Murphy, wotta business deal arrange you turned out to be!

By H. G. L. STRANGE

(Director "Crop Testing Plan") A new variety of wheat REWARD has beaten Marquis for the Canadian Championship at Toronto, and the World Championship at Chicago!

In the winter of 1927 the cable dispatches of North America carried the news. Farmers, seed growers and scientific agriculturists were greatly interested. All wanted to know something about the new variety.

Reward wheat, it seemed, gave kernels that were unusually hard, exceedingly uniform and plump, of a beautiful dark red color, and high in weight per measured bushel. It attracted the eyes of the judges then, and has done so at every Grain Exhibition ever since.

Reward is the result of a cross between Marquis and Prelude, made by Dr. Charles Saunders in 1912, and selected as was Garnet, by Dr. L. H. Newman, for test in 1923.

In addition to its magnificent appearance Reward is even better than Marquis in milling and baking value, and as well is from 5 to 7 days earlier than Marquis.

Here, at last, it seemed, was the perfect wheat for the northern country. Alas! tests eventually revealed that Reward lacked in one character—most important to the farmer—its yield was definitely lower than that of Marquis, and so it has failed, unfortunately, to fill the place expected.

Following factors have tended to raise prices:—China purchases Argentine wheat—Some opinions that France faces considerable inflation—Too much rain falls in parts of India—France announces tariff rebate on imported Durum wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower prices:—Normal crop virtually assured in principal Argentine corn area—French cabinet issues decrees to curb any rises in prices—Quality of southern hemisphere wheat crops well above average—Beneficial precipitation in U. S. southwest—Argentine wheat offered for resale at prices lower than quoted by shippers—Continued large wheat shipments particularly from Argentina.

Jack Hervey is around again after several days illness from flu.

FARMERS' INTEREST IN TRANSPORT RATES IS HELD PARAMOUNT

LINE ELEVATORS TELL GOVERNMENT LIMITING LAKE FREIGHT COMPETITION IS DISADVANTAGEOUS TO FARMERS

Winnipeg — Appeal to the Dominion Government to consider the interest of the farmer as paramount in legislation relating to grain transportation rates now before Parliament was made in a telegram forwarded to the Hon. C. D. Howe minister of transport by the North West Grain Dealers' Association.

The message dispatched to the Government by the Line Elevator Companies who comprise the membership of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association, reads:

With reference to proposed Act to establish a board of Transport Commissioners for Canada the Country Elevator Companies who are members of this Association and whose customers comprise more than 50 per cent of western farmers respectfully draw Government's attention to danger that the fixing of uniform rates for steamship companies upon Great Lakes will tend to limit competition presently beneficial to cost of movement of Canadian grain and particularly to possibility of additional burden upon western farmer due to increased freight charges STOP. Earnestly recommend that interest of hard pressed western farmer be considered paramount in any legislation or regulations directly or indirectly affecting grain transportation rates.

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Russia Attracts Thousands of Tourists



More than 100,000 foreign visitors have travelled through the new Russia under the care and guidance of "Intourist", the State travel agency. This season notably increased interest in the land of the Soviets indicates that a very considerable number of people not only from Canada but from the United States as well will include Russia in their summer itineraries, according to information received at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific

Railway in Montreal. Many round the world parties are adding to their knowledge of the country by using the Trans-Siberian Railway which has been modernized and double tracked. The picture layout gives a broad idea of certain phases of Russian life under the Soviets. Indicative of the part women are playing in the new regime is the distinction won by Anya Marennikova, shown in the oval upper left, of being the first aviatrix and parachute

jumper. The centre picture illustrates the progress in education, and shows an attentive class learning some useful wrinkles in chemistry. That all is not hard work is proven by the scene in lower left which shows a group of harvesters, improving the noon time rest period with folk dances and songs. In lower right a good looking Russian girl is, in the traditional Russian manner, carrying in a basket of fresh picked fruit.

EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

TOURIST DOLLARS

RUSSIAN THISTLES FOR HAY

A reply received in answer to an enquiry regarding the use of Russian thistles for hay has been selected for the weekly letter from the Lethbridge Station for this week. This letter was written by Mr. R. Clark Fraser of Naco, Alberta. Naco is situated in what is considered one of the dry parts of the province in east central Alberta. Mr. Fraser is co-operating with the Station in conducting regressing experiments on abandoned lands in that district. As he is running range live stock in connection with his farming operations, he has had considerable experience in using Russian thistle for winter feed. His letter states:

"Your letter of the 16th ult. re my experience with Russian thistle came in due course. I did not reply at once as I wanted to observe feeding results a little later on.

I have fed it to a bunch of yearling steers that I am roughing through — Russian thistle hay in one rack — wheat straw in another, with free access to both. They eat it about in the proportion of one to four, one load of thistle to four of straw. They have done well on this ration so far and I think will have come through by April first without loss of weight.

This thistle was not cut in the best stage i.e., when still soft. The stalks were beginning to harden and spears to form when we got around to cutting it. We cut and stacked at once, tramping it well. There was no spoilage of any kind. Any not stacked at once, but allowed to dry out is now practically worth less as feed.

I am quite satisfied that I could force a larger percentage of consumption of thistle without harm, but I have sufficient feed to come through on the basis of their own selection, so have let it go at that.

From press reports you are having a rougher winter than here. We have about from 10 to 12 inches of snow—about 25 per cent of last winter's average. All range horses are doing well and are in extra good shape."

Mrs. O. C. Henderson was a Raymond visitor Monday last.

Customer: "Ginger ale."

Waiter: "Pale."

Customer: Good gracious, no. Just a glass."

Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about?"

"Yes."

"Any results?"

"Yes—I've got to give up smoking cigars."

How much of the tourist's dollar goes to the primary producers, that is, the farmers?

Time and again, it has been urged that building of modern trunk highways will bring the lucrative tourist industry to the farmer's door. There is no question but that is so.

It has been figured that 80 cents of every dollar that the motor tourist spends in this country goes to the primary producer. That is what goes to buy eggs, bacon, garden produce and such like and it means that the money buys products that are produced in Alberta.

In his article in this issue Mr. A. B. Mackay draws attention anew to the value of the tourist trade and why the movement to obtain hard surfaced highways should command the enthusiastic support of the farmers.

Given the essential of modern highways, the tourist trade will ultimately prove a bigger cash producer than wheat.

Farmers instead of having to take chances on a wheat market where violent fluctuations have to be anticipated, will find the tourist trade steady and profitable. But the tourists won't come unless they can travel over good roads, or roads that are not entirely different to what they drove over in approaching the Canadian border.

With a tourist trade worth millions of dollars that is available, farmers should throw their weight in support of the movement to have Alberta lead western Canada in a program of constructing permanent hard surfaced highways.—Voice of Motordom.

SENTENCE STIMULANTS

A person who fills in the chinks between each day's chunks of work with kindly thoughts and acts of helpfulness is not usually worrying about tomorrow, today's cup is too full of joy and satisfaction.

Sonja Heine says, "I am going to take out my first citizenship papers. I like America and I'm going to live here." A young lady of such good judgment should be able to pick out a husband of the lasting variety.

Girl: "I maintain that love making is just the same as it always was."

"Her Sweetheart. "How do you know?"

"Girl: "I just read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all the evening."

Prof. Barnhart Believes In Paper Advertising

"Newspaper advertising builds confidence and good will, attracts new customers, increases sales, and stabilizes merchandise, methods and prices." So says Prof. Thomas F. Barnhart of the University of Minnesota.

He has given the matter considerable thought. From his experience and observations he has come to 14 definite conclusions.

1. Newspaper reading is a universal habit. Newspaper advertising therefore, reaches virtually all who read and buy.
2. A newspaper advertisement can always be seen by the reader.
3. The newspaper advertisement, as part of the complete paper, goes into the home as a welcome guest.
4. The newspaper advertisement can have as much reader interest and news value as the news items.
5. The amount of text used in newspaper advertisements is dependent only upon the size of space.
6. Newspaper advertising is flexible.
7. Newspaper advertising is quickly controlled.
8. Newspaper advertising may be adjusted to different conditions.
9. Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers and dealers to state where their products may be bought.
10. Newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Merchants have learned that it covers more families for less money than any other form of advertising.
11. Newspaper advertising results may be checked.
12. Newspaper circulation is known and is comparatively unaffected by daily change.
13. Nearly all of a newspaper's circulation is concentrated in its own market.
14. Newspaper advertising reduces selling costs because it entails no waste circulation. This helps reduce costs for the consumer.

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AND READERS READ ADS.

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NOTICE TO SUGAR BEET WORKERS AND GROWERS—Any growers requiring workers or any Beet Workers desiring contracts, kindly make applications immediately to, Raymond Beet Growers' Assoc., Wm. A. Anderson, Secretary, Raymond.

WANTED to BUY—Irrigated farm, close in. See E.S. Heninger, Raymond.

OUR EDMONTON LETTER

(By T. B. Windress)

Edmonton, Alta., Mar. 9.—The provincial legislature has made a start with its 1937 program but so far there has been very little entertainment in the debate on the speech from the throne, which is generally the grand stand incident in the proceedings. In this annual debate the speakers usually have the liberty of talking about almost anything so long as they observe the rules as to parliamentary usage. This year the debate has been no exception.

The outstanding feature about most if not all the speeches this year so far has been dullness. Even the social creditors have risen to no heights of oratory and the members of the opposition have contented themselves with rather mindless "attacks" on the policy or record of the government.

In this session to date, there has been none of the fireworks enjoyed by the newsmen and the galleries. Perhaps it is "the calm before the storm."

The most controversial piece of legislation brought down so far was introduced by Dr. W.W. Cross, in the act repealing the act for licensing certain businesses and trades at the last special session in August. The new act widens the whole field for licenses and includes all "businesses, trades, industries, occupations" in its scope. In some quarters it is felt that this is the fulfillment of the threat to license the press. At all events the act will include the press among the classes of business to be licensed and controlled. It is also significant that the banks are not named specifically in the act but they too will be among the "businesses" to be put under licenses, it is presumed.

The other bill introduced by Dr. Cross was one amending the trades and industry act passed by the U.F.A. Government. The amendments apply to the codes incorporated in that act but details are not yet available.

Altogether about thirty bills have been introduced during

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FOR SALE or TRADE for WORK HORSE—International Fanning Machine, all sieves in good shape. Call at Recorder Office.

GENEALOGISTS—We have a fresh supply of Pedigree and Family Group Charts on hand now. Get your supply while we can fill your orders. The Recorder.

L. D. King, who was ill last week with an attack of the flu is around again this week attending to business.

the week which is quite five more than the number that was forecast by the members of the government before the session opened. The full quota is not nearly complete yet. Most of those measures brought down, however, are only amending acts. The real Social Credit bills are still to come.

John Irwin of Calgary supplied the only amusing incidents in the debate so far. Mr. Irwin is a confirmed conservative and usually sees no good in any party but his own, but his honesty of purpose is generally admitted even when his views are most partisan. He suggested during his criticism of the government and when referring to Premier Abernethy's confession of temporary failure a week ago over the radio, that it might be fitting if the members stood in silence for a minute "in deep regret at the passing of the dividend." He also took a humorous slap at the discussions between the premier and "Professor Orthodox Anonymous," over the radio some weeks ago. He said it reminded him of the Punch and Judy show he used to enjoy when a child.

It was learned Saturday the government is hoping to bring down the budget on Friday next if the debate on the speech from the throne is concluded by then. The adjournment from Friday last to Wednesday afternoon was made so as to allow Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, to put the finishing touches to it and the estimates by that time. It is predicted this budget will be what is known as an orthodox budget again.

Prediction was made that some reduction in taxes would feature the budget was made some time ago. It is safe to predict now that no new taxation will be introduced and it may be the sales tax of two per cent will be dropped.

There are sixteen newspaper writers in the press gallery this year. Never before has the Alberta legislature seen such a big number of writers watching its proceedings. The news-

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W. Leghorns	\$12	—	\$10
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Pullets 98%	\$28	—	\$25
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NEWS NOTES

Tommy Roberts was a flu patient last week. He says it made him very weak when he tried to get around after the attack.

Tuesday was just about a perfect day. No wind, the sun shining brightly and warm balmy air gave everyone spring fever for sure.

Bishop Walker and wife were Taber visitors Sunday, in attendance at the funeral services of Mrs. Harry Bland who passed away there Thursday.

The flow of the Taber Oil well which hit production Monday, increased when the gas pressure threw oil over the top of the derrick. Oil men are jubilant over the wonderful prospects at this well.

A number of men were at the Town dam early this week and finished lining the spillway with roofing, so that it is now water tight, and the dam itself in good shape for the high water of the spring.

The road crews finished clearing the gravel between here and Lethbridge on Sunday. The road however is very soft and hard to navigate, as proven by the appearance of the cars when they get back.

Speakers at the Raymond second ward conjoint service Sunday evening last were: Bishop J. Orvin Hicken, Ralph Garner, Hilt Spring, Mrs. Phoebe Dahl and Miss Bernice Jones. Musical numbers were furnished by the choir, and Adrian Layne gave a recitation.

Interest was high in oil circles of Southern Alberta Monday when the Plains Petroleum well at Taber, and the Sunshine well at Del Bonita both struck production. Official tests have not been announced from either well, but the crude tested high and the Taber well was estimated at 200 barrels a day.

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For

Dresses

New Shipment Just Arrived

Brewerton's Limited

A large number of cattle and sheep were shipped out on Saturday's and Tuesday's departing freights. This is fat stock which has been wintered in the feed yards here.

A. W. Kirkham has been ill with the flu for the past two weeks, and his son Gray has been helping in the dry goods department at the Raymond Mercantile.

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Set Good for Front Room or Porch

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Try This Appetising Recipe

FISH CHOWDER

- 1 1/2 Pounds of fresh fish (cod, haddock or other fish)
- 2 Cupfuls of diced potatoes
- 1 Cupful of diced carrots
- 4 Cupfuls of water
- 1/2 Pound of salt pork, diced
- 1 Medium onion, chopped
- 2 Tablespoonfuls of flour
- 2 Cupfuls of milk
- Salt and pepper to taste

Remove the skin and bones from the fish and cut into small pieces. Cook the fish, the sliced potatoes and the carrots in the water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove the pieces and cook the onion in the fat until tender. Add the flour, stir until well blended and gradually add the milk, stirring until the mixture is smooth and thick. Combine this mixture with the fish and vegetables, season to taste with salt and pepper, simmer for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently and serve hot.

ANY DAY A FISH DAY